



UNO
ARCHIVES

THE GATEWAY

May 2, 1989

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha



You're out!

— Dave Weaver

Lady Maverick catcher, Karrie Hughes tags a Southwest Missouri State runner. UNO swept the Division I school, Saturday, 8-1 and 8-0. The Lady Mavs take their 22-17-1 record to the North Central Conference tournament this weekend.

APARTHEID

Vigil held to raise consciousness

By AMY BUCKINGHAM
Associate Editor

"Somebody, somewhere had to die for you to be here," John Harris, student activities director, told students at an anti-apartheid vigil last Wednesday night.

The vigil, sponsored by UNO's Youth for Peace, was held to "bring awareness to the UNO community about issues of social concern," according to Tim Alexander, vice-president of Youth for Peace.

Alexander said he received a letter from a Kearney State group that was holding a vigil on the same night and took it to Harris.

"We wanted to go to Kearney," Alexander said. "But John suggested we hold our own vigil. He was the real push behind the whole thing."

"I thought it was important for UNO to show sensitivity toward this issue," Harris said. "I felt it was something that needed to be done."

The group gathered outside the Student Center and lit candles, then proceeded to the Pep Bowl for a moment of silence and to listen to people speak out against apartheid.

Anne Belse from the Omaha Coalition Against Apartheid said she was happy to see young people getting involved.

"But don't let it stop here," she said. "You need to take action against apartheid by educating yourselves on the issues surrounding apartheid and by supporting legislation that provides sanctions against the countries that prevent the economic and social advancement of those of color."

"The decks are being loaded against independence people," she said. "It's up to you to unload them."

George Garrison, UNO associate professor of black studies, said events like anti-apartheid vigils result in enlightenment and consciousness raising.

Garrison reminded the group that not long ago the United States had two separate societies, much like those now in South Africa.

"We have memories of these two separate societies," he said. "We can take a look at our own history to get some insight on the monster of apartheid."

"According to Garrison, we can learn from our mistakes and be examples to other countries around the world."

"One of the greatest messages you as a student can send to those in South Africa who support apartheid is the example of the positive race relations you have on campus," he said. "We can not tell people how to live when we don't know how to live ourselves."

Garrison said the majority of the world's population is not living in a society that is indigenous to its land and asked the group what it was going to do about it.

"Racism comes out of the great abyss of ignorance," he said. "With a heightened awareness and a consciousness of the historical contributions people have made throughout the world, when we see oppression, in any part of the world our sense of compassion for common humanity causes us to cry out, to reach out."

"So get involved," he said.

Projects planned for campus

By VERONICA BERRY
Staff Reporter

A series of projects have been planned to upgrade the UNO campus this summer, according to Dave Irvin, manager of Facilities and Plant Management.

Irvin said a questionnaire was sent out this month to faculty and staff to find out what areas need to be addressed.

"The idea was to get a better handle on what we needed to do to use our space as efficiently as we could," he said.

The changes will occur through maintenance, remodeling and new construction, Irvin said. A large amount of attention will be given to three main projects, he said.

- First, handicapped and disabled projects will be completed.

"New door openers will be put on some of the doors, there will be some sidewalk repairs and any other requests as indicated by the disabled students committee (will be completed)," he said.

- Second, landscaping projects are planned for the summer. The biggest will be landscaping around the bell tower, which consists of planting flowers and trees to make the

campus complete.

"This would tie the campus together so that the walkway becomes sort of a line linking all around campus," he said.

- Third, projects will be completed on the annexes. Irvin said the annexes are temporary buildings, but he hopes they will one day be replaced by new buildings.

"Temporary means that the buildings will be here and we are going to have to use them for awhile," he said.

According to Irvin, there are many sources of funding for the three projects, but the size and the type of each project will determine how much money will be distributed.

Large project requests need state funds, he said, but small projects are funded by year-end funds or the Kaiser fund, which is set up specifically to do small-scale improvements on academic buildings.

"When KVNO was moved to the Engineering Building, Kaiser funds were used," he said.

Irvin said Facilities and Plant Management has received some improvement requests from campus agencies, but that it hopes to get more.

"I would rather go through a series of requests and find two or three good ones than to have people not submit them and lose a real good idea," he said.

Library fines may prevent students from graduating

By SONJA SCHWORER
Staff Reporter

At least one graduating student will have to pay for more than just her cap and gown to make it to the graduation ceremony May 13.

Overdue library book fines are taking the "Pomp" out of her "Circumstance."

"The graduate student has fines totalling almost \$1,500," said Rachele Epp, UNO library fines assistant. "The fine is for 42 books that were checked out over a period of a couple months."

Epp declined to identify the student, but said if she returns the books, they'll waive the total fine and charge her a \$5 fine for each overdue book.

The student will have to pay \$210 before she can receive her diploma.

Currently, the library charges 10 cents per day and a maximum of \$5 for overdue books. If books are not returned after three notices, or nine weeks, a letter is sent explaining that a \$35 charge will be assessed.

"If we get the books back, we'll waive the \$35 and just charge the \$5 maximum fine," Epp said.

According to Epp, if fines total more than \$25, the student cannot graduate until the fine is paid. And if the fines are more than \$10, the student cannot receive copies of his or her transcript.

"The computer automatically puts fines on the screen," Epp said. "If the fine exceeds \$5, the computer blocks the student from checking out books."

Greg Robinson, chairman for circulation services, said that in February, 1,681 students owed the library more than \$20 for overdue books.

"There are also 651 students who owe between \$10 and \$20. And 2,406 students owe us less than \$10," Robinson said.

Those statistics reveal a total of 4,738 students with outstanding fines on 16,641 books, Robinson said.

Robinson said his department will be implementing new policies to help recover lost books and to aid in collecting



— Dave Weaver

See Fines on page 3

Comment

'It blew me away'

Crime makes columnist uneasy in New York

The rape of a 28-year-old investment banker by a gang of kids on the north end of Central Park April 21 has left New York horrified. It blew me away. I called some friends of mine back home and they all say the same thing to me: "Are you being careful? You're not walking around alone are you?"

Yeah, I walk around alone a lot, and yeah, I'm being as careful as I can. New York is best seen on subway and on foot. I don't pretend to understand what this city does to people. The idea of a pack of 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds going "wilding" is a nightmare. I'd hate to be a woman in this place.

Tim Kaldahl

Gateway Columnist

My friends here have talked about the incident. We know all the details from the New York Times, The Daily News and The Post. She was alone, attacked, raped probably four times, beaten with a rock and a pipe, cut with a knife across the thighs, left for dead. When she was finally found, she had lost three quarters of the blood in her body and her temperature was down to 80 degrees. She was lucky, at least that's what everyone here is saying. Lucky.

I read the book "A Clockwork Orange" a couple of years back. Maybe you saw the film. It was a story about violent, amoral, remorseless kids who attacked people for the sheer enjoyment of it. It's a great story. It may sound flip, but reality

stinks.

Mike McClary wrote a column for The Daily News describing what the nine suspects in the rape did when the police arrested them and put them in holding cells April 22. Most have admitted to some involvement in the attack.

"The noise came from the holding cell in the back of the squad room. This was right after 2 a.m. In the 24th Precinct, the moon was still high over Central Park. The teenagers were together again, the videotapes already made, confessions gory and complete.

They had been joking and laughing together all night. They had talked to the detectives for hours, explaining everything about the gang rape without ever offering an explanation. Not one of them had used the word 'sorry.'

'Hit the beat,' a cop heard one of the kids say suddenly. And then it began, a sound from the street corner, taking over the room. Two of the kids became human beat boxes, supplying the rap rhythm.

'Boof, boof, boof,' they sputtered 'Boof, boof, boof.' And the teenagers were all in on it again, the cell filled with singing.

'That's what happens when bodies start slapping, doing the wild thing.'

The bastards started singing "Wild Thing" by Tone Loc. The cops were reportedly horrified. The description in all the papers here say none of the suspects show any remorse. The front page headline in the Sunday News read: "Rape suspect's jailhouse boasts: 'She wasn't nothing.'"

As soon as I read the papers about what happened in the park, near where I've walked, I just wanted to go home.

"What was she doin' jogging in the park at 10 o'clock at night anyway?" said Jennifer, a favorite waitress of mine in a coffee shop across the street from my campus. I didn't have the answer, nobody does. The woman hasn't regained consciousness as I write this.

Most people who can afford to live in "secure" buildings here: My campus has an eight foot high fence topped with barbed wire. They lock us in at night, but we hear gunshots. No one can do anything about that. UNO's Campus Security doesn't carry guns, the guards here do.

Most people who can afford to live in "secure" buildings here. My campus has an eight foot high fence topped with barbed wire. They lock us in at night, but we hear gunshots. No one can do anything about that. UNO's Campus Security doesn't carry guns, the guards here do.

What I'm getting at is Omaha, for all its gang problems, police complaints, and bickering in and around City Hall, is mostly a safe place. Think about it when you're out alone walking, jogging, hanging out someplace.

I hope Omaha can hang on to that feeling of safety. The city I'm in now lost it a long time ago. Looking over your shoulder all the time gets old — fast.

College Briefs

Drug-free recipients only

(CPS) — Federal investigators soon may be conducting "spot checks" of students who have Pell Grants to make sure they are not using illicit drugs.

U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced the new effort, in which investigators would make spot checks at various campuses to make sure the students are not taking, making or selling illegal drugs. In mid-April.

He also said he would rely on anonymous tips to determine whom to investigate.

"That's some scary stuff," said Scott Affleck, executive director of the Philadelphia-based American Association of University Students, a coalition of private campus student leaders.

U.S. Education Department officials immediately began backing off Cavazos' statement, refusing to elaborate on what a "spot check" might involve — a urinalysis? a broad questioning of an accused student's friends? — or how the department might field anonymous tips.

"We are still working out the details of enforcement, including spot audits and spot checks," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw, cautioning that nothing is final. "We are discussing the options."

Starting for their fall 1989 term, students will be required to sign anti-drug pledges to get federal college aid.

Under the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988, all federal grant recipients — from weapons builders to students — will be required to prove they don't take illegal drugs. Before getting their Pell Grants, students will have to sign a form swearing they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance."

Cavazos' new spot checks, the secretary said at the Conference on Drug Free Schools and Communities held in Baltimore, are to help the department enforce the Drug-Free Work Place law, and make sure students are telling the truth when they sign the anti-drug form.

"When there's someone who thinks they have information on grants being improperly used, we welcome hearing from the public on that," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw also left open the possibility that the department would yank a Pell Grant from a student who it had found to be using drugs, but who had not yet been convicted of anything in a court of law.

"That sounds like it would deprive them of their due process rights," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Nina Pollard.

Aside from the individual privacy issues involved, campus aid officials saw Cavazos' proposal as still another string attached to student aid.

"It's totally unrelated to financial aid," said Karen Fooks, financial aid director at the University of Florida.

Financial aid offices are already unfairly burdened with making sure students are U.S. citizens and, if eligible, are registered for the draft. Making sure Pell Grant recipients aren't using illegal drugs means more paper work. "It's a whole new document for us to track," she said.



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PRIZE WINNING
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1988

Nebraska Press Association

Fines from page 1

fines.

"We've got to stop charging penny-ante fines," he said. "We have to make sure when we fine, it will be worth it."

Robinson said he may eliminate the 10 cents per day fine schedule and start a lump sum fine fee.

"And we will be raising the fine level substantially," he said.

This increase will help cover the cost of processing the overdue notices and the handling of books, Robinson said.

"The only purpose of a fine is to make people comply with the library policy," Robinson said. "In fact, we are going to pursue hiring a collection agency which would be a secondary action for people who still

have books out."

Another possible change may be dropping the standard billing of \$35 for lost books and begin charging actual replacement costs, he said.

"We'd much rather go with actual cost," Robinson said.

He said he foresees the library becoming more aggressive in refusing graduation, holding transcripts, blocking registration and restricting library services until overdue fines are paid.

"We're not stopping people from checking out reserve items if they have fines right now," Robinson said. "But this policy may change as well."

KVNO seeks scripts for Teknikolour series

Radio fans and playwrights alike will have the opportunity to submit an original script for a radio drama to be included in the 1990 Teknikolour Radio series produced by KVNO. In addition to dramas, KVNO seeks original comedies, mysteries, adventures and science fiction tales. Entries are due by June 30, and should be sent to KVNO, UNO Engineering Building, 60th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, NE 68182. For a copy of contest rules and additional information, call KVNO at 559-5866.

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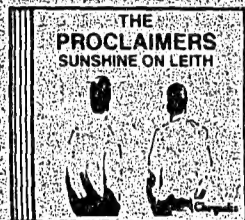
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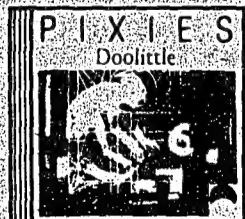
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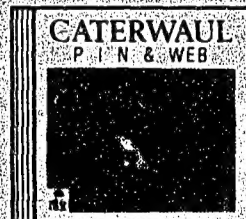
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Ambassadors to be chosen

By VERONICA BERRY
Staff Reporter

Fifteen UNO students will be chosen for the Ambassador Program May 3 and 4, according to Joe Kaminski, coordinator of the program.

Kaminski said 12 permanent ambassadors and three alternates will be selected, and each will receive a \$100 scholarship.

"Any student with a 2.5 GPA can apply," he said.

Kaminski said the ambassadors have a variety of responsibilities. The main one is to represent UNO.

Ambassadors serve as hosts and hostesses for activities sponsored by the chancellor and deans, attend functions off campus, help with commencement and act as tour guides when dignitaries come to campus.

"Some ambassadors that are tour guides for dignitaries are also freshman (orientation) leaders," he said.

In addition to these functions, ambas-

sadors help promote UNO from a student standpoint, according to Kaminski.

"They make individuals feel at home and they are eager to go out and tell people about UNO," he said.

Kaminski said that although there are enough events for all of the ambassadors to participate in, all 15 are not required to attend every event.

"Some events might want more males than females," he said.

According to Kaminski, there is a two-day ambassador training program each summer.

"They learn facts about the program, UNO, and other information helpful in giving tours around campus," he said.

Kaminski said the recruiting process for the ambassador program consists of flyers, letters to different campus organizations and use of the display window in the Eppley Administration Building.

"All the applications will be reviewed and the best applicants will be chosen," he said.

Dean, wife, to retire

By SUSAN AUSTIN
Staff Reporter

College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Gordon Hansen, 62, will retire from his position May 19.

Hansen, who has held the position for 23 years, began attending UNO in 1946. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UNO, and earned his doctorate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In 1963, Hansen accepted a position as assistant instructor in the psychology department. He accepted the position in the dean's office in 1966, but continued teaching until a few years ago.

"I continued to teach classes because it was fun," Hansen said. "When you have pride in your institution, you tend to come back."

"There are a lot of faculty here who have an affinity for their undergraduate institution and want to come back there. It seems to happen with many faculty, so I'm not unique in that respect."

Hansen's wife, Shirley, will also retire in May from her position at the UNO Library reference desk. They have not decided what their future will hold after retirement, Hansen said, but they do have a tentative plan.

"We have a home in Northwestern Ontario, and we're going to move up there," he said. "I never had enough time to get things done. I'll have the opportunity to do some travelling, and I love to tinker."

According to Hansen, the associate dean position will not be filled when he leaves.

"Dr. (Maurice) Conner from the foreign language department will be coming in as an assistant dean," he said.

Hansen's duties included advising students, doing senior checks (to make sure they have enough credits to graduate), and helping to solve curriculum problems. Dean Marjorie Wikoff dealt with the honors program and freshman advising.

Next semester, Hansen's duties will be spread out between Wikoff and Conner.

"Dean (John) Newton wants both deans to deal with the issues I specialize in, and

I think that's a wise decision," Hansen said.

"It should be a very smooth transition. Dean Wikoff has been with the office for many, many years, so she knows the rules inside-out. Dr. Conner has served as assistant dean during several summers, so he is not unfamiliar with the operation of the college."

Reflecting on some of the university's highlights, Hansen said he has "very fond memories of UNO."

As a faculty member who attained two degrees at UNO and also established his career here, Hansen said the faculty are an important aspect of the university.

"I've discovered over the years that the faculty, as a group, loves the campus," he said. "There's more camaraderie between faculty here than you see in most institutions."

Hansen also commented on UNO's students.

"A lot of students who go here are from the local area," he said. "There's the old Biblical expression that a prophet is without honor in his own home. A more contemporary expression says an expert is anybody over 50 miles from home. Things that exist in your home area are never as great as something further away."

"Some of our strongest supporters are students who have gone elsewhere and come back. They just didn't realize what UNO was until they went somewhere else first and then came back here."

Hansen said he believes the absence of dorms on UNO's campus reduces the social spirit of campus life. However, he said, "there's been a tendency for students here as a group to be much more serious than they are at resident campuses."

Although Hansen said he looks forward to retirement, he also said he thinks UNO is "a great place to be."

"It's a substantial academic institution, and as far as I know, it always has been," he said.

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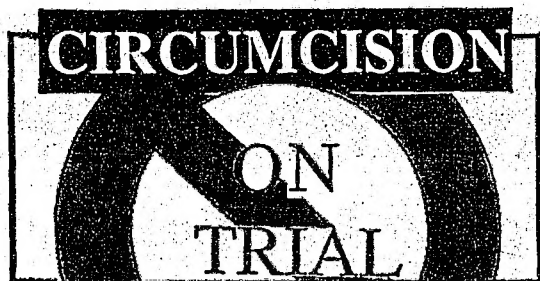
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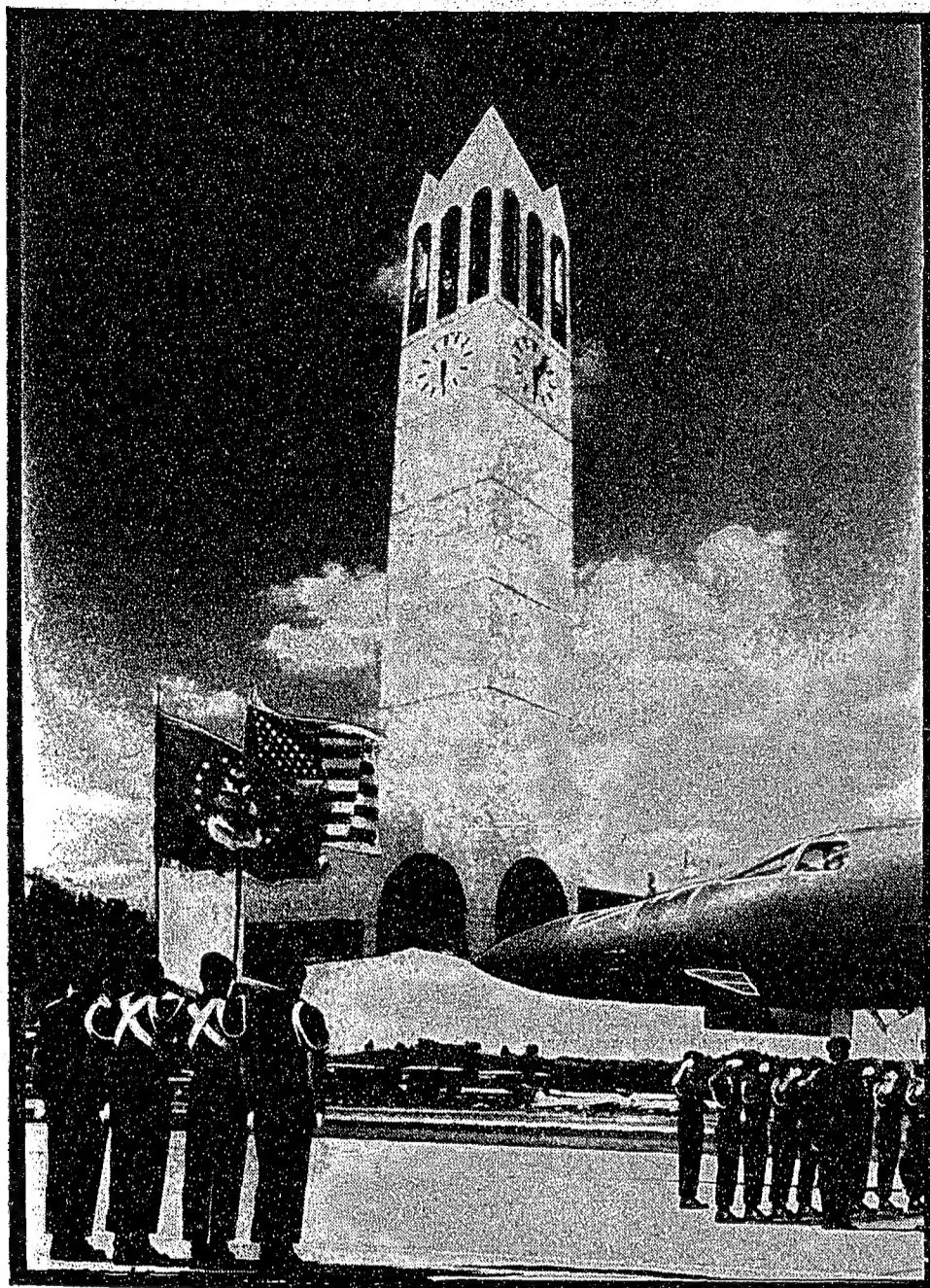


THE GETAWAY

May 2, 1989

PARODY ISSUE

JUST JOKING



Wondered why it cost so much ...

SAC says bell tower actually a missile silo

By JOHN WHATSUP
Staff Distorter

UNO's famed bell tower is actually an above ground missile silo connected to SAC's main nuclear defense network, according to Defense Department officials who dedicated the weapon Saturday.

Marge Bullduramn, funder of the campaign said, "I just don't understand it. I mean...uh...I was wondering why it cost so much."

UNO Chancellor Def Weppard said he also was unaware of the missile located in the tower, "Now that I think about it, it sure did take a long time to build that damn thing."

Other university officials declined to comment on the issue saying, "The bells really sound good so why ruin it."

The silo contains a minuteman missile loaded with a armed nuclear warhead aimed at Council Bluffs, officials said.

When asked why the missile was targeted at Council Bluffs, a Defense Department spokesman said, "Because it's there."

In the event of a nuclear confrontation, SAC officials delegate which missiles will be used and which ones won't.

"We are pleased to have the option of eliminating Council Bluffs from the area," the spokesman said.

He later added that the Bush administration was looking for an excuse to remove Council Bluffs from the face of the earth, and planned to use the newly cleared land for a very large convenient store catering to east-

ern Nebraska and western Iowa.

Student response was one of indifference, except for those students who live in Council Bluffs. "I really don't like the idea of having my home and family disintegrated into nothing, but at least it's a reason to move out of the city," said Jim Slapmeharder, a senior from Council Bluffs.

"A number of buildings in New York city already have missiles aimed at a great portion of New Jersey, and no one there seems to be complaining about it," the spokesman said.

It was also learned that other structures around the United States also secretly contain nuclear warheads aimed at domestic targets.

"A number of buildings in New York city already have missiles aimed at a great portion of New Jersey, and no one there seems to be complaining about it," the spokesman said.

Among other sites are the Washington Monument which has a missile aimed at the home of film star Sylvester Stallone, three McDonalds in Florida which have missiles aimed at local fast food competitors and the Space Needle in Seattle which has a warhead bound for Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

NU officials search for the campus

Attorney general asks: 'Where is Kearney?'

By JELLY CONDOM
Copy Bitch

The Legislature announced Monday that a special task force has been designated to pinpoint the exact location of Kearney, Neb.

"All this talk about adding Kearney State to the NU system and nobody really knows where the hell it is," said Sen. Sandra Coalfield, who was selected as the task force chairwoman.

The legislative decision was prompted by an opinion released by State Attorney General Robert Spite. The opinion stated it might be unconstitutional to add a college to the university system without knowing if the college or town actually exists.

"The question I was asked was 'Where is Kearney?'" Spite said.

"All this talk about adding Kearney State to the NU system and nobody really knows where the hell it is."

-- Sen. Sandra Coalfield

Members of the special task force, including UNO Chancellor Def Weppard and Stupid President/Reject Paula Elflike, began their investigative challenge Monday in search of the town which is supposedly located in western Nebraska.

"All I know is that my vote didn't count for some reason. I had some good ideas about where the campus might be, but what good does that do. Whose in charge of this anyway?" Elflike said.

"We ended up in Kansas," Weppard said. "Something



~ Dave Loveran/leaver

Stupid president-reject Paula Elflike served drinks during the excursion.

must have happened after we passed Grand Island. Sandy was driving, so she'd really be the one to talk to."

Sen. Jerome Whiner said alcohol may have been involved.

"It wasn't a professional excursion at all," Whiner said.

"Those drunken bafoons just went on a road trip."

Coalfield denied Whiner's allegation.

"It's just silly to think of the Legislature wasting money. Things like that just don't happen anymore. We took some water and maybe some ice, but nothing alcoholic that I can remember. Def was driving, so he'd really be the one to talk to," Coalfield said.

Whiner said he will push for a full-scale investigation of what really happened.

"What it comes down to is that they never really found Kearney. Who knows if this Kearney place even exists," Whiner said. "I really believe it's out there somewhere," he said. "I mean, why would the Legislature be spending all this time debating about adding Kearney to the NU system. We could encounter serious legal problems if we make all kinds of provisions to include a college based on rumors."

"I really believe it's out there somewhere," he said. "I mean, why would the Legislature be spending all this time debating about adding Kearney to the NU system. We could encounter serious legal problems if we make all kinds of provisions to include a college based on rumors."

-- Whiner

In my opinion, we need some solid proof. But the Legislature can ignore the attorney general's opinion if it wants to."

Spite said Weppard, Coalfield and the other members of the task force will continue to spend two weeks a month on the road searching for Kearney State College. NU President Ronald McRoskens said he is pleased with the investigative efforts of the force.

"I couldn't ask for better leadership qualities ... Def and Sandy have been great. Nebraska is a pretty big state, but if this Kearney place really does exist, they'll find it," McRoskens said.

JIBBERISH

Two buildings exist, report says

By CRAVE MOANING
Snivelling Reporter

University of Nebraska Mental Center officials yesterday denied reports that two College of Heresy buildings exist on the UNMC campus.

The report, issued by UNO Chancellor Def Weppard, seems to confirm rumors floating throughout the NU system that two buildings exist. One of the identical buildings is structurally deficient; while the other is perfectly fine, explaining the difference in the professional opinions presented to the Board of Rejects at a special meeting April 2.

"That's crazy!" Mental Center Chancellor Andrew Charles said. "Why would we need two College of Heresy buildings?"

"I can answer that," Weppard said. "For as long as I can remember — let me change that. For a very long time the

Mental Center has received more attention and money than UNO has.

"I'm tired of it. I mean, he makes \$50,000 more than I do, and we're both doctors," Weppard fumed.

NU General Counsel Slick Words did not decline to comment on Weppard's accusations.

"We have read Weppard's report, and are conducting an investigation," Words said. "I'll have to get back to you after I finish my lunch."

Board of Rejects Chairwoman Nancy Heck said she was enraged when she read Weppard's report.

"I couldn't believe what he was saying. Why would the Mental Center deceive us like that?" she said. "We really trusted Charles."

The fate of the \$3.4 million approved by the board for repairs on the deficient building is unknown at this time, Weppard indicated.

"I don't know what they're going to do with it," he said.

Spanky eliminates parking

SMELLY MORE-I-SEE
Shoes Editor

All UNO parking stalls will be converted to hand-capped this summer, according to Charles Spanky, Campus Security inspector.

"I'm sick and tired of all of this bitchin' and moanin' about congested parking," Spanky said. "From now on UNO students can just walk to school."

Spanky said the construction of the bell tower was the last straw.

"That damn thing took up at least 5,000 parking stalls," he said. "I don't know why we need a missile on campus anyway."

The change was sparked by a picket held by the Disgruntled Student Agency (DSA) last week. The disgruntled students surround the bell tower area, blocking access from the east to the west end of campus.

Sad Synch, DSA director, said the picket was a success. "It was great," he said. "Students couldn't get to their classes, so we gave them rides around the parking lot in our wheelchairs."

Penalties for unauthorized students parking in hand-capped stalls include scaling the bell tower naked, Spanky said.

"It will be pretty funny if you ask me," he said.

Spanky also confirmed rumors of his resignation.

"I quit," he said. "I'll be taking a job as parking director at Disneyland in the fall. At least Mickey won't bitch."

Candidates for Spanky's replacement include graduating Getaway Editor John Goodroodance.

According to Chancellor Def Weppard, Goodroodance is a "shoe-in" for the position.

"He's really shown a lot of concern for handicapped students," Weppard said. "And he has a really big car which can be used for shuttling."

Goodroodance said he would take the position if it is offered.

"I think being parking director is my true calling."

However, NU President Ronald McRoskens said he doesn't think Goodroodance is the man for the job.

"That dunce doesn't know a parking stall from an outhouse," he said. "Besides, I hear he owes \$3,000 in parking fines."

THE GETAWAY

Relining Editor.....John Goodroodance
Annoying Editor.....Lamy Duckingham
Shoes Editor.....Smelly More-I-See
Snivelling Reporters.....Crave Moaning
Joni Whatsup
Creature Editor.....Eric Tokes
Spellchecker.....Jelly Condom

Spurts Editor.....Brave Starr
Polaroid King.....Dave Loveranleaver
Fad Manager.....Anita Vodka
Glad Manager.....Small Frye
Staff Art Mess.....Juan Simonsays
Still here.....Rosary Beaches

The Getaway is published infrequently, and we'll be damned if we let you know when or how.

The opinions expressed within this issue are actual facts, and any similarity to the truth is strictly inferred by the reader. If we hurt your feelings, too bad. You probably deserved it. And you don't want us to tell you what you can do with your complaints.

The Getaway is funded as follows: 67 percent extortion revenues (remember, we take a lot of pictures); 33 percent student fees allocated by Stupid Government. Think about it for a while.

Typesetting and make-up by the editor. Lighting and stage direction by Theaters R Us of Holsen. Catering by whoever we can get cheap.

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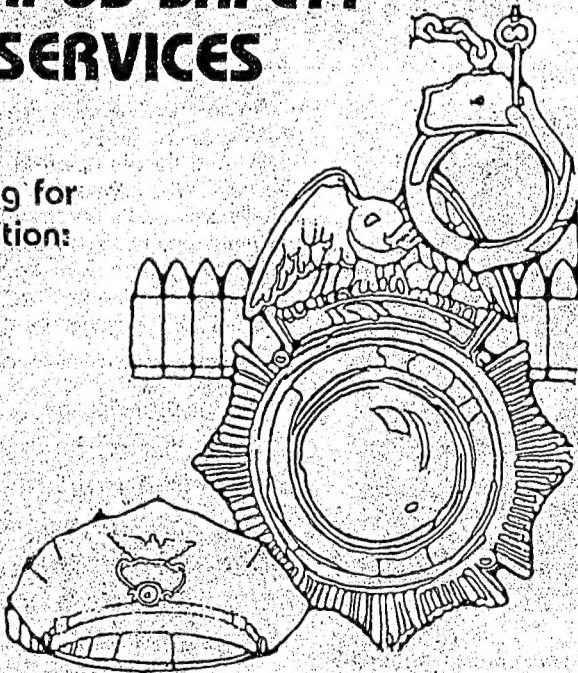
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No surprise ...

Student Sen. John Majordick announced at the senate meeting Thursday night that he was resigning his position to become a vampire. The Prince of Darkness said that after working on the campaigns of three losing political figures, he wanted to do some sucking up of his own.

DARTS & DERANGEMENT

CIRCUMCISION



For sixty years, circumcision has been a legal and a safe option for male babies. But now the Supremist Court is reviewing Clip vs. Snip, the landmark 1939 case which made circumcision legal in the United States. And partisans on both sides, pro-snipper and pro-saver, agree a baby's right to choose is in jeopardy.

Story by Eric Tokes

Three-month-year-old Justin banged on his playpen in agony. Although his recent medical procedure was painful, his still believes, for him, the decision was the right one.

For sixty years, circumcision has been a legal and a safe option for male babies. But now the Supremist Court is reviewing Clip vs. Snip, the landmark 1939 case which made circumcision legal in the United States. And partisans on both sides, pro-snipper and pro-saver, agree a baby's right to choose is in jeopardy.

March 10, the Supremist Court agreed to hear Weeper vs. Reproductive Services, a Missouri case which banned the use of public funds, public facilities and public employees for performing or assisting with circumcisions.

With Weeper, the Supremist Court could overturn Clip vs. Snip. And by June, laws pertaining to circumcision could be reverted back to the states.

A baby's right to choose in Nebraska may be on the cutting board.

"Out of 49 legislators in Nebraska Legislature, 48 and one half are anti-snip," said Yanet Est, chairwoman of the Pro-Snip Advocates. "They already have more than enough votes to outlaw circumcision in this state."

"What really doesn't make any sense is that if they're going to make it illegal, then they have to come up with some kind of punishment for the crime," Est said. "So who do you punish? The doctor? The baby?"

Est said if circumcision is made illegal, the law will not prevent babies from having circumcisions.

"The 30 million circumcisions a year will continue just as they did prior to 1939," she said. "Unfortunately, a lot of babies will end up dying in the process."

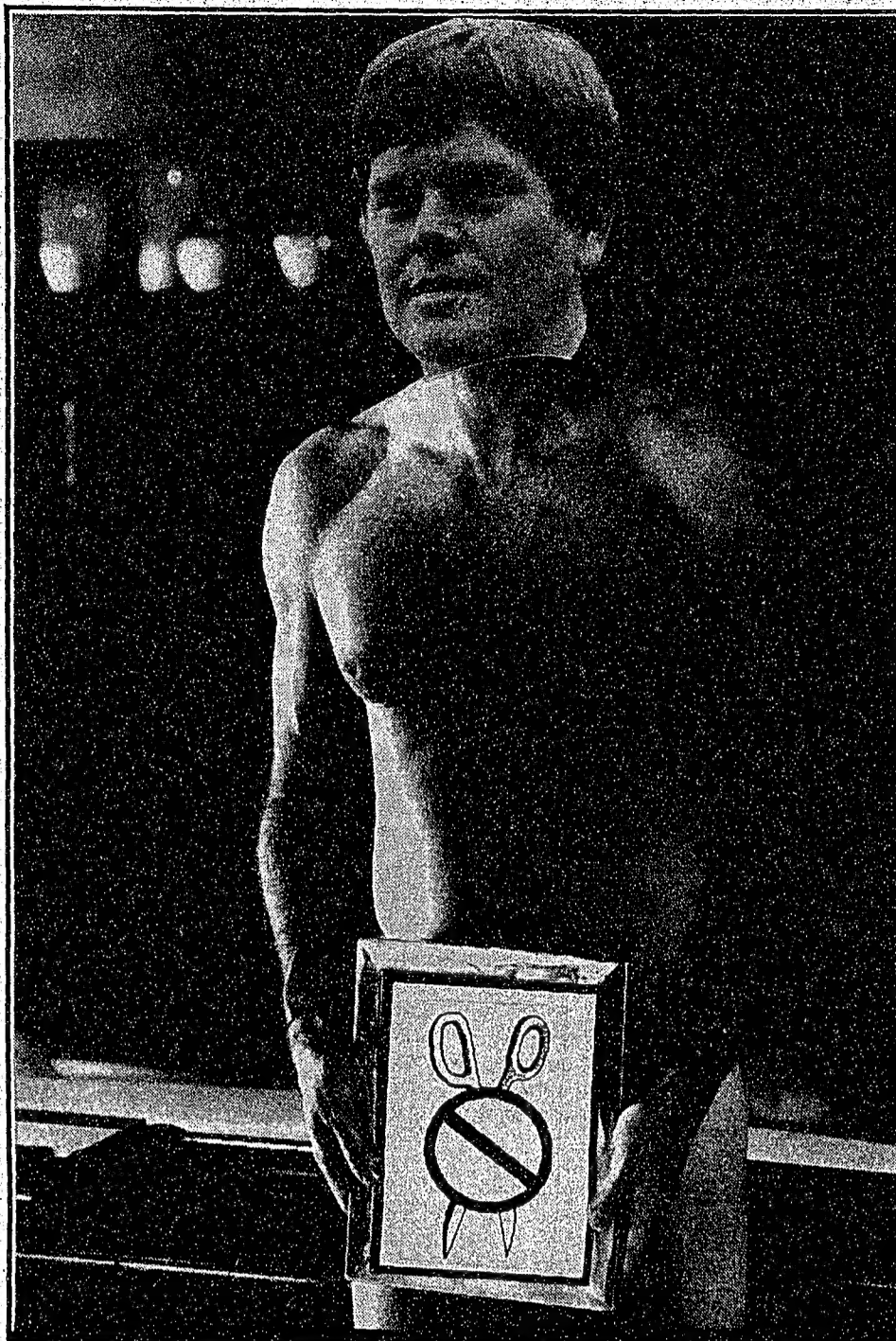
Est, a leader in the pro-snip movement for over 45 years, said the Reagan administration is responsible for pushing circumcision rights to the edge.

"It's not just the circumcision issue," she said. "Reagan has set babies' and nuns' rights back years. His administration has taken away federal funding for circumcision on babies and then has turned around and taken away diaper benefits."

The threat posed toward circumcision has mobilized pro-snip groups into action.

April 9, demonstrating babies surrounded the UNO Campanile, holding signs reading: "My Body, My Skin, My Choice."

Est said pro-saver advocates are not only opposed to circumcision, but to any form of reproduction, at all.



-- Dave Loveranleaver

Former Mayor Mike Boyle was one of several protesters to appear at the rally.



-- Dave Loveranleaver

A matter of choice

Pro-choice advocates George Bush, Richard Simmons, P.J. Morgan and Def Weppard gather in front of the court house.

SPURTS

Coach Steaks lifts for the trim of it

By BRAVE STARR
Spurtz Editor

He jumped down the stairs, glided past the aerobics floor and skipped by the bikes and lifecycles to the weight room.

A voice was heard from the bench press area. "What are you so happy about?"

"Oh, it's this new steroid I've been on," said UNO's ball coach, Slob Steaks who has been bodybuilding for 75 years. "It's really got me on an outrageous high."

Steaks, 110 years old, husband and father of many, plans to enter in next week's Midland's Bodybuilding Competition in the female category. The May issue of Beefy Bods reported the number of males entering as females in competition is fast approaching the number of males running for Homecoming Queens.

"When I first started lifting many, many years ago, I avoided drugs of any kind. But in the past 10 years, steroid use has become commonplace, especially in my case," Steaks said.

Steaks said he knows steroids are illegal, but said he is sure he would stand little chance of winning if he was not on the muscle toning drug.

"Anymore, these days, women look just like men," he said about female bodybuilders. "So why shouldn't I be able to compete in their category?"

After clearing an area to lift weights, Steaks and his partner, Def Weppard, gathered enough weights to work with. In between sets, Steaks practiced poses in front of a mirror.

"I just can't figure it out," Steaks said. "I can bench press 500 pounds but I still look as skinny as a lizard."

Although Steaks is able to lift enormous weights, he said he agrees he needs more muscle mass to be competitive.

"That's why I'm entering in the female division."

Usually bodybuilders maintain some kind of aerobic conditioning program to reduce body fat. But Steaks is an exception to the case.

"Well, you see I don't have any body fat," Steaks said. "So I have to try and maintain my weight with a special beer and pizza diet."

"When I first started lifting many, many years ago, I avoided drugs of any kind. But in the past 10 years, steroid use has become commonplace, especially in my case."

--- Steaks

After the daily work-out, Steaks gathered his G-strings and sweats and went to the racquetball court where his wife was playing the local pro.

"She's on 'em, too," Steaks said about his wife.

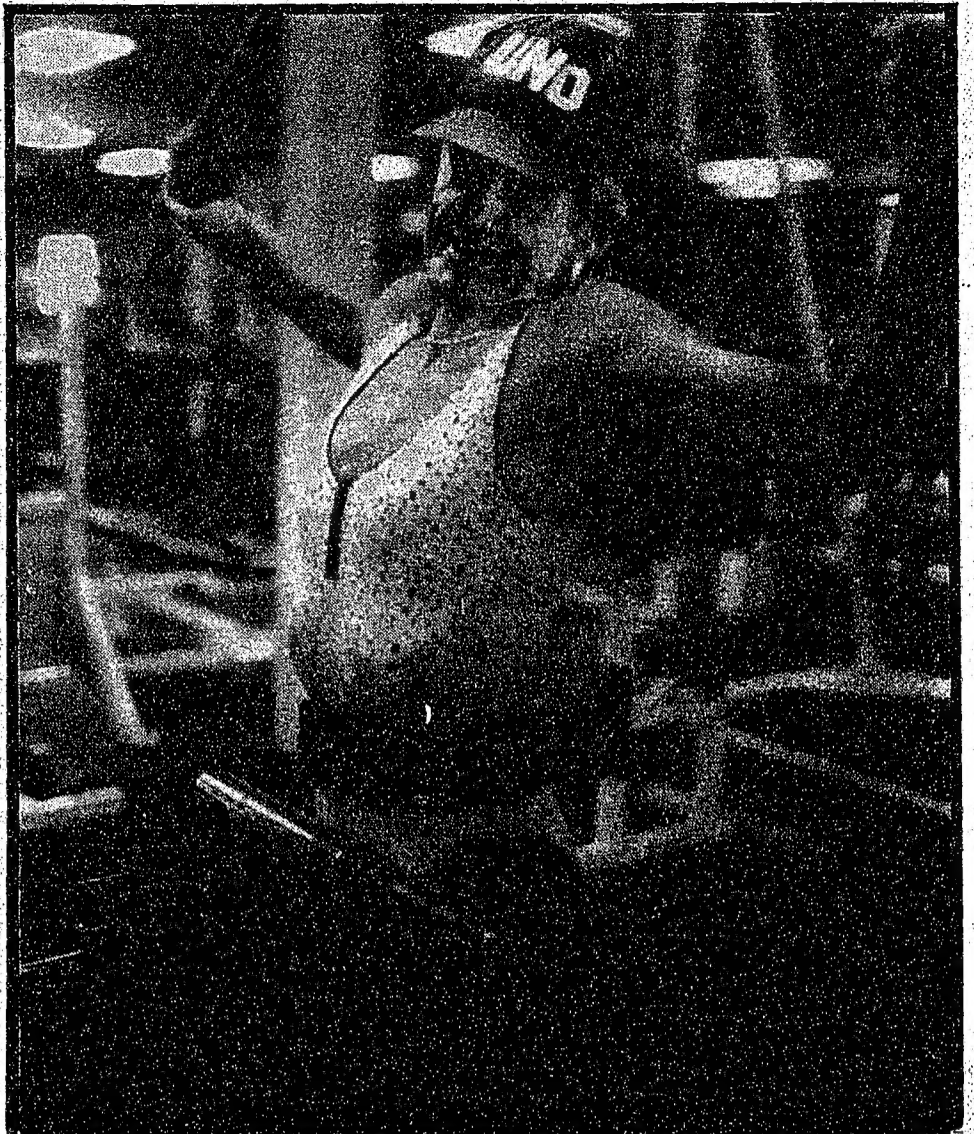
"Are you done fartin' around out there," Mrs. Steaks said.

"Say goodbye you little runt," she said to Steaks.

"See ya'll later."

Playfully, the Steaks teased each other on the way out of the facility.

"They'll be back tomorrow," said the owner of the gym. "Maybe I should quit this job."



-- Dave Loveran/leaver

What a man ...

UNO Coach Slob Steaks has been pumping iron for three quarters of a century.

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'Coppelia'

Falling in love with a toy doll

What a delightful production of "Coppelia" the Omaha Ballet offered last weekend. Choreographed by Bruce Wells, "Coppelia" is based on E.T.A. Hoffman's story set in a small European city several hundred years ago.

Elizabeth Tape Review

The first act opens one morning as protagonist Swanilda (Robin Welch) extends a warm greeting to her new neighbor Coppelia (Emily Knox) but is puzzled by the newcomer's lack of response. By chance, Swanilda then witnesses her beau Franz (Tim Grensback) wooing the young woman as well. It is later revealed that the beautiful Coppelia is actually a toy doll.

The second act is set entirely in the home of Coppelia's creator, the somewhat intimidating Coppélius (Robert Vickrey). The audience learns that Coppelia is but one of the many beautiful life-size mechanical dolls the brilliant Coppélius has devised. Relieved to discover her competition is inanimate, Swanilda concocts a scheme to prompt a more intense love from Franz.

Many commendations can be made in describing this production of "Coppelia." For one, the set design and elements of

scenery are splendid. The backdrop for the village square, with images of buildings and a magnificent sky, catch one's eye. Coppélius' workshop, full of mystery and eeriness, is beautifully lit and designed, complete with odd colors, an extraordinary star-lit sky and some puffs of smoke to open the second act.

Welch's capacity for mime is stunning. From her mockery of Franz to the scene in Coppélius' shop, she communicates eloquently with delicate hand motions and expressions. This delicacy of movement also applies to a number of Welch's colleagues, notably artistic director Vickrey as Coppélius. His contorted gait and other movements demonstrate substantial artistry.

Grensback as Franz also displays notable talent with graceful leaps, gentle landings and excellent movements.

The numerous instances where the dancers' motions on stage had to correspond precisely with the music were accomplished with excellent precision. A major highlight of the performance took place in the second act, when Coppélius' five dolls come to life. The movements of each dancer reflects the utmost meticulousness, with each doll performing individual dances in a distinct rhythm.

The corps also danced admirably. Susanah Israel and Eugene Chua displayed out-



— Jim Williams

Tim Grensback and Robin Welch performed the lead roles in Friday's evening performance of the Omaha Ballet's "Coppelia."

standing skill in leading the corps in a Sunday's evening performance. Overall, the Omaha Ballet's presentation of "Coppelia" provided consummate delight throughout.

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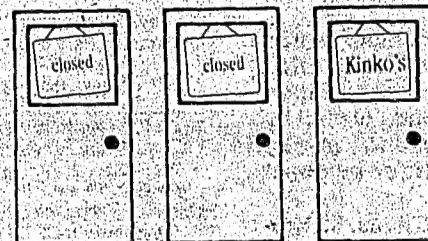
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Theater

Jack and the Beanstalk

Production explores greed and thievery



Jack (Kevin Ehrhart) encounters the Giant (Jim Hoggatt) in Robert Bly's adaption of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The Emmy Gifford Children's Theater's production of Robert Bly's adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" interweaves classical elements of the original story with present-day references.

Elizabeth Tape Review

A parable about avarice, "Jack and the Beanstalk" opens with an introduction to Jack (Kevin Ehrhart) and his mother Olga (Mary Neufeld). The family lives an impoverished existence, due to the absence of Jack's father who disappeared somewhat mysteriously in the past.

Desperate, Olga feels pressed to sell her cow for a sum of cash, and sends Jack off to town on this mission.

Instead, Jack encounters a magician who gives him the celebrated five beans in exchange for the cow, much to his mother's anguish when she learns of this transaction.

As most probably recall, the beans generate the magical beanstalk, introducing Jack and his mother to a seemingly unlimited source of gold, but also to considerable

heart-ache as Jack comes to learn some things about his mother that disturb him.

Ehrhart's performance as Jack is notable throughout for his exquisiteness of movement, his gentle touch, his lilting voice and his precise gestures.

After the afternoon's performance, cast and crew gathered — after a delightful juggling exhibition — to field questions from the audience. Many children made probing inquiries about lighting effects and then queries were directed to Bly, who was present to field questions.

Bly addressed such issues as the basic substance of this "fairy story" which he considers to be a fable about a boy without a father. He related the giant depicted in "Jack and the Beanstalk" to giant corporations, commenting how the word "giant" has become part of big business language.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" may be a little bit long for some very young audience members, but for those ready to think about such issues as greed and thievery, it may well provide an excellent base for discussion.

The play will run through May 28.

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Sports

RED

VS.

WHITE

Red squad holds off White's late surge in annual scrimmage

By TONY FLOTT
Staff Reporter

Although spring Sunday afternoons are usually reserved for baseball, the UNO football team used it to hold its final scrimmage of April.

Under cloudy skies and a 55-degree temperature, nearly 500 people saw the Red team nip the White team 10-8.

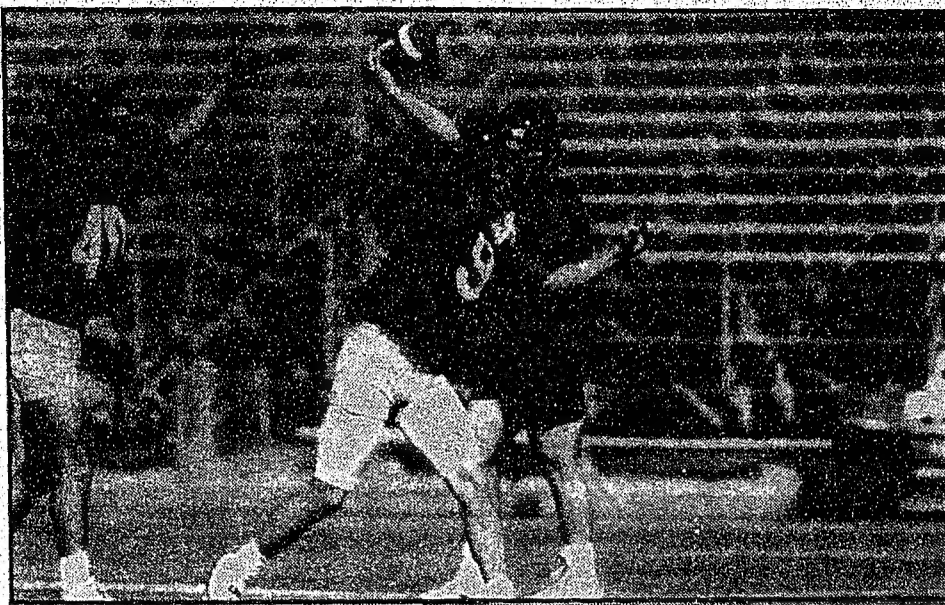
The Red team, consisting of the number one offense and number two defense, held off a late rally by the White team, which was comprised of the number one defense and number two offense.

The only scoring output in the first half came on John Bonacci's 45-yard field goal for the Red team.

The Reds missed two scoring opportunities in the first half when a Bonacci attempt fell short and another was blocked.

In the second half, however, the Reds broke the touchdown drought on a 39-yard score by junior tailback LaRon Henderson.

Henderson, finishing with 17 carries for 90 yards, said the touchdown run came off of



— Dave Bavaresco

In the annual spring football scrimmage, Sunday, the first-string offense teamed up with the second-string defense (Red) to beat the White team 10-8.

a play designed to gain only a few yards.

"When we looked at the defense, me and the full-back kind of laughed because we knew it was going to go," Henderson said.

Sophomore tailback Abel Fernandez, playing for the Whites, saw the most action of all the backs and finished with a game-high of 19 carries and 107 yards.

Both Henderson and Fernandez said the changes in the offense, implemented by UNO Coach Sandy Buda over the spring, were the reason for their play in the game.

"I feel more comfortable with it," Fernandez said. "Whenever we get the ball, we run wherever we feel like the hole is. We have more freedom."

Fernandez is playing in only his third season of American football after moving from Mexico.

Both Fernandez and Henderson, along with sophomore Bruce Martens, who missed the scrimmage with a knee injury, will be heavily counted on in the fall, according to Buda.

"What we're emphasizing now is for the tailback to get the ball," Buda said. "Both of them (Fernandez and Henderson) are capable of making something happen."

After Henderson's score, the Whites were able to stage a fourth-quarter comeback led by quarterback Kelly Gill, who finished 8 of 11 for a game-high 127 yards.

Jeff Rothlisberger set off the White team's scoring when he tackled Red quarterback Paul Cech in the end zone for a safety, making the score 10-2.

After regaining possession, Gill led the Whites to another score when he passed for a 33-yard touchdown to receiver John Jennings, narrowing the gap to 10-8.

The Red's offense sputtered, giving the Whites the ball on the 45-yard line with less than two minutes to play.

Then Gill drove his team to within five yards of the Red's goal line before coming up empty. Fernandez had the ball knocked away from him while diving for the end zone.

The fumble recovery by the Reds was a fitting ending for both defenses which pleased Buda with their hard hitting.

"We had a lot of fun out there," junior defensive tackle Rich Lutter said. "We look a lot better now than at the beginning of spring." Lutter is part of a defensive line Buda called one of the strong parts of the team.

Along with the running backs and kicking game, Buda expects the defense to play a big role next year.

"We're so young with only 10 seniors, 13 juniors and 40 sophomores," Buda said. "If we can have good play from the defense and the kicking game and allow time for our young offense to come along, I think we can have a solid football team."

Needs for next fall, according to Buda, will be solid play at quarterback and the emergence of depth behind Bobby Gordon at wide receiver. Buda also mentioned the play of the secondary as a concern.

"Young football teams do a lot of praying and most of the time the answer is no," Buda said.

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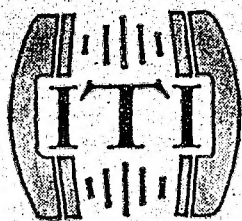
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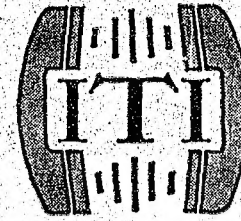
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